Miscellaneous.

SONG OF THE DECANTER

There was an old decanter, and its mouth was gaping wide; the rosy wine had ebbed away and left and the wine went humming humming. up and down the idea it flew nd through the reed like hollow neck

the wildest notes it blew. I placed it in the window where the blast was blowing free, and fancied that its pale mouth sang the queerest strains to me. "They tell me—puny conquerors! the Plague has alain his ten, and War his hundre Plague has alain his ten, and War its func-thousands of the very best of men; but I'—twa thus the bottle spake—'but I have conquered more than all your famous conquerors, so feared and famed of yore. Then come, ye youths and maidens all, come drink from out my cup, the beverage that dulls the brain and burns the spirits up; that puts to shame the con-querors that slay their scorebelow: for this has delaged

below; for this has deluged millions with the lava tide of wee. The in the path of battle, darkest wages of blood may roll; yet while I kill-ed the body, I havedamn'd the very soul. The cholern, the plavery soul. The cholera, the pla-gues, the sword, such ruin never wro't, as I, in mirth or malice, on the inno-cent have brought. And still I breathe upon them, and they shrink before my breath, and year by year my thousands treat the dismal road of doub

From the Louisville Democrat. "PASSING AWAY."
I've seen earth's brightest, purest things
Pass away I've seen the joys which pleasure brings. Pass away I've seen bright nopes, around which chi nome youthful heart of Joy that sings. Like dew drops on the morning's wings. Pass away

Alarm Bell

I've seen the maiden in her bloom.

Pass away;
i've seen the youth to manhood come.

Pass away;
I've seen the babe, which seemed like some
Stright cherub sent to cheer our home.
Linger a while, then to the femb.

Pass eway.

I've men the golde and the brave (Passaway) I've seen the coward and the knave Pass away ive seen the rich-wealth cannot save— The poor, whom forture nothing gave— All, all unto one common grave. Pass away.

I've seen the man of mable birth Passaway Pass away:

Puss away:

Puss away:

Pass away:

I've seen glad children 'round the bearth,
Their light hearts filled with Joy and much
All all dato their mother earth

Pass away:

I've seen the mighty stateamen great I've seen the officer of State Page aways Para I've seen the captain and the mate, The sexton at the church yard gair, All, all unto one common fate.

I've seen my favorite fittle flower Pass away I've seen the triend who elicered my bow Pans away

I've learned, too, that death is my down;
O may I, the the morning hour,
Into the heaven, with brighter power,
Pass away.

R P R**** OLDERA CO., Ky., June, 1852.

There's a spot that I love, there's a home that I

[prize,
Far better than any on earth;
It is bound to my heart by the notical ties,
And I prize, out how fondly, its worth—
The not beauty now splendor entiers it to my.
Oh, no; for its grandeer hath flown:
But the fondent affection that binds me to thee,
My old house—my dear happy house!

On I home—what dear magic is in that around:
How chosely it speaks to his heart;
What a world of deep lenderness in thee is ion
Oh! who from such treasures could park!
Could barter the joys of a sweet home of love,
For a path in a strange world makeown;
Could seek for vain pleasures and hearteness; to
If they knew the real value of home.

If they knew the cell value of house.

Some sight to be wealthy, home seek to be resal, some eavy what others can do; not only in a content in my lower waters;

For the hearts all around me are true;

And then that are nearly mile rokes,

With fondest affection now until me to thee.

My old house—my dear, happy, house.

St. Louds and Commonary Railway .- Core Great Western Road to St. Louis has been sub-

The Inon Barron.—The Pailroad Bridge to be built over the Muskingum at this piece the containing \$800, has been found in the woods at a spot indicated by Phillips.

Livil add a posterint to morrow. Lam. ed to Messra. Douglas, Smith & Co., of this city, is to be an iron one, invented and patented by Wendell Bollman, the Manter of Road 65,000 feet of lumber.

The contractors obligate themselves to have

HARK ANIMALS. -- Several very rare animals. serpents, &c., have just made their debut at Barnum's Museum, New York. In 1851, Mr. Barnum sent a vessel and men to Africa to capture monsters and varieties, and these are a portion of the cargo. An immense Ostrich, the largest ever seen in America; two Bea Con-

Important from Nicarama. San Juan, May 30, 1852. Meure. Walsh and Wyke, who are to settle the rexed quantum as to whose property we are both seemingly very clever gentlemen, and disposed to give us good owners, if they can find them—leave to-day or to-morrow for Costa course."

The swil is unquestionably sprending. It gains ground only among the protestants, of course."

Rica and Nicaragua; and it is to be hoped they will find in the latter country that which others structions are: " If you cannot find a govern-

ment, make or imagine one." On the 24th inst., a Frenchman, who had arrived from California on his way home, was robbed of a large amount of money, \$27,350 in gold dust, and a box containing his wife's ewelry, the proceeds of years of hard toil - whereby to judge things correctly." man, had a large amount of money. It sp-pears that Mr. and Mrs. Lafargue kept a strict watch on their room and trunk until the evening of the 24th, when they were both down stairs-one in the dining-room at ten the other in the bar-room. Mrs. L. states that she beard a noise in her mom, and, supposing that something had fallen, she ran ap and found the door had been forced open, as well as the trunk, and

were arrested on anspicion.

At this time, a boy of about aixteen years of age, named Joseph F. Silva, stated to the Mayor, that a few momenta previous to the alarm of robbery, he was leaning against one of the posts of the gallery of the American Hotel, "having just come out of the supper-room, when he noticed two men jump from the upper gallery to the ground—one of them tumbling, and having a pundle with him—interpretation."

At this time, a boy of about aixteen years of "Lecturers tried to expose the humbug, "as they were ansuccessful, as lecturers in Protestant humbug, and so of the posts of the gallery of the American Hotel, "having just come out of the supportant in the latest development of Protestantism, and none is so fatal as this."

"It is quite easy to see Catholics cannot contamine the upper gallery to the ground—one of them ing, and having a bundle with himthey then run swiftly toward the woods-not, however, without his recognizing them as two men whom he had frequently seen in the barcoom of the hotel, dealing the monte. In a short time, the two men came in, and commenced their usual gambling operations, and were identified by the boy. They were arrested and put in the police station. Next day there was of course great excitement, particularly among the Californians, a large number of whom were in town. It was soon reported that the two prisoners, John Phillips and James Powers, were to be taken forcibly from the authorities, and subjected to Lynch law. The at each of which a cannon, loaded with grape shot, stood ready to have the match applied. The citizens and police, armed with muskets. The citizens and police, armed with muskets.

The mail lately ground inside, the privouers strongly ironed down to the floor. All day this state of things to sink into the grave. The last winter of his State is one of commercial restrictions, but the floor. All large hodies of residence here, in the family of Dr. Mercer, in this is only the veiled that while

At 11 o'clock, A. M., a meeting was called witnessed a more intensely exciting acone. Lao have revenge, was well calculated to lead his has revealed," friends into the most desperate measures. At the Californians that they would be addressed by Captain Pendergrest. A meeting was soon called under the tree, and after being assured by the officers of the Saranse, and the Mayor of the Saranse, and the Mayor of the Saranse, and the prisoners, they dispersed with three cheers for Captain Pendergrest and a speedy trial given to the prisoners, they dispersed with three cheers for Captain Pendergrest and the prisoners, they are larger to the prisoners, and the contents were speedily and the prisoners. John Phillips and James Powers, were found guilty of having entered the room of Laiargus and robbing him of \$27, 250. A third party, one James Thompson, a smanhed, a thick marble slab was broken in a gratifude of the citizens.

evening, a violent acciont to complete town of Danvers, of \$20,000, to be managed by twelve trustees; and to be appropriated as follows, viz: Seven thousand dollars for the purpose of a building; how, viz: Seven thousand dollars for the purpose of a building; in with a lighted lamp, to see if a sufficient quantity had been poured into the vestical sum to be invested in undonbted securities, for the purpose of a Lyceum and for a free public Library—and the remainder for the junction of the can, and the contents were specific in the family of Professor Monker. A colored hey about sixteen years old was in the colored how, viz: Seven thousand dollars for the purpose of a Lyceum and for a free public Library—and the crection of a building; in with a lighted lamp, to see if a sufficient quantity had been poured into the vestigation of oil, when, on looking in with a lighted lamp, to see if a sufficient quantity had been poured into the vestigation of the purpose of a Lyceum and for a free public Library—and the crection of a building; in with a lighted lamp, to see if a sufficient quantity had been poured into the vestigation of the calculation of purpose of a Lyceum and for a free public Library—and the remainder for the foundation of a Library; the building to be looked from the distribution of noted villain, well known in New Orleans, was arrested as being connected with the robbery. He was put upon trial yesterday, and, finding that Phillips had confessed, plead guilty. Yesterday, at 11 o'clock the Mayor's court

was organized, and the prisioners were brought up to receive sentence. On bring asked if they had aught to say why scattere should not be passed on them. Powers replied that he was conseent. Phillips pleaded for movey, on account of his father and family (he is said to be of respectable family.) Thompson had nothing to say. The sentence of the court was as follows: "You, James Thompson, you, John Phillips, TRACT MADE. - We learn that 230 miles of our and yest, James Powers, I hereby sentence you, each and all, to the penalty of death, that let, on most advantageous terms, and the work will now progress with great activity. The Monday, the 31st inst., between the hours of 10 part let extends from Cincionari to the inter- A. M. and 12 M., to such places as shall be by section with the Jeffersonville Railway, 85 him selected, and that you then and there be miles,) which, when completed, will make a hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may Railway line to Louisville, and from St. Louis God have mercey on your souls." The scatterough the State of Illinois, to Vincennes— tence is to be carried into execution at 10 145 miles.

The contracts exceed, by nearly 100 miles, o clock to morrow, and whilst I write (II o clock, P. M.,) the corporate my room what was, at lirst, intended. But the Company now feel strang, and the present was a favorable time to make contracts with substant community their sentence, this will probably be done if they all make a full contension, and the money he recovered. So far, but one bag.

I will add a postscript to morrow. I am now called to stand by watch at the station-

Monday, 2 o'clock. P. M .- James Thompon the Baltimore and Ohio Italiroad. It is to be 52% feet in length, having four repail son, alias Conner, has just suffered the extreme spans, and will contain 67 tuns of wrought, possity of the law, he died as he lived, giving spand 130 tons of east iron. The only timber said 130 tons of east iron. The only timber used will be in the floor, which will require ed his time in penitentiary, and once excaping while under sentence of death. He has therethe bridge ready for the passage of a train by fore met his just does. Jas. Phillips, alian the first of December next.—Zenescille four.

Bill Chilford, a good-looking young fellow, of orleans. Of these, the German society has advised about 22 years, and Jas. Powers, have had ed and aided 1,875 to go to St. Louis, 1,472 to their sentence commuted, while on the gallows, with the dead body of Thompson awinging before them, and are to morrow to receive lifty lashen, to be well laid on their bare backs, to for these charitable purposes over four hundred he branded with the letter T, and sent off by

ASKERICAN ACTORE IN ENGLAND.—The Balcinos, measuring in all a hundred feet is length, an Orange Outang, of remarkable recumblance to humanity, and a whole troop of leaser satisfied a their new home—not exactly a happy, but certainly a very curious family.

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Askerican Actore in England.—The Balcinos, which costs nothing.

Imprisonance of the Broadway Theatre, have made their debut at the Maryleboue Theatre, London, Mr. J. W. Wallack, Jr., has concluded his engagement of the eith of London Theatre, Mr. E. Daven and San Francisco is as follows: From New York to Chagres, 2,200 miles, From Chagres to Panama, 84; from Panama to San Francisco is also in London, exciting the risibles of the staid John Bull.

Askencan Actore in England.—The Balcinos, compared with the great benching in the collegether with kindly advice, which costs nothing.

Imprisonance which costs nothing.

Imprisonance of Colored Season.—The Charleston Standers' says, it seems that the law ways been more remarkable for opening his month to say amen than for opening his of South Carolina in regard to colored season, it to be tested in more forms than one. The Maryleboue Theatre, Mr. E. Daven and San Francisco is as follows: From New York to Chagres, 2,200 miles, From Chagres to Panama, 84; from Panama to San Francisco is as follows: From Chagres to Panama, 84; from Panama to San Francisco is as follows: From Chagres to Panama, 84; from Panama to San Francisco is as follows: From Chagres to Panama,

How CATHOLICS REGARD THE RAPPINGS .in the Boston Pilot of Jone 5th, the following THEREOF. - BUNKER HILL AND MARENOS pussages occur in an article on that subject,

"The silly women and asses of men who bewill find in the latter country that which others have pronounced non commitibus—namely, a vants about the church, confession, the bible government. It is said that Mr. Webster's inthem to confer with these ghosts, devils, or whatever they may be. As a general thing, the

Irish girls behave nobly; they laugh at the igno-"Protestantism is essentially quintellequalerstitious. It has no principles of its own,

"Instances have come to our knowledge where The circumstances are these: On his arrival here, with his wife, he went to the American the minister tried to presch it down, but his cou-Hotel and took ledgings. With him were several friends, through whom, probably, it was soon whispered about that Lafargue, the French-had no right to preach against any theory or practice which they approved, and they warned him to seek his bread and butter (he didn't get much bread, and the hutter wasn't very good elsewhere.

"Among the many evidences, of the relapse of Protestantism into gross Paganism, this af-forded by rappo mania, is significant."

"The accidental entrance of a baptized person
—a Catholic—(at a sitting) made the spirit

all the money and jewelry gone. She immediately gave the alarm, and the Mayor, Mr. T.

(i. Martin, with the police, was soon on the spot. Search was made in and about the premises, but nothing discovered. Several parties cilities afforded by the ologies ghostology of representations.

humbug, they are not accustomed to tolerate humbugs-they leave that to ignorant and superstitions Protestantism. There may be a decilish agency at work in the matter, and in this view of the case, no Catholic can have in

"As far as possible shun the houses and the company of the humbugged unfortunates, the knaves or the demoniacs who practice it. If circumstances compel you to live with them. & hearty prayer and a plentiful supply of holy scaler, will meet the necessities of the case.

"Worship the Lord,"-Mr. Clay,-The following extract is taken from the sermon of Mayor called on the citizens, the police was strongly manned, all the windows and doors burricaded excepting the front and back doors, Worship. It derives additional interest from news from Paris by the Franklin is of an the extreme illness under which Mr. Clay is suffering:

down to the floor. All day this state of things to sink into the grave. The last winter or any lasted. Night came, and still large bodies of the Californians could be seen assembled under a private interview, I had the pleasure of listing the Californians could be seen assembled under a private interview, I had the pleasure of listing the laws in front of the station only the station of the st ant certain of having experienced that change of heart, which divines call the new birth. But by the Californiuss, when it was resolved that I trust in God and Jesus, and hope for immorthey would give the authorities until 2 o'clock. Itality. I have not for years retired at night I'. M., to deliver the prisoners over to them, or without prayer for the blessing of Heaven; and they would attack the station house. The that, in His infinite mercy, He would be pleased interested observers that from Petersburg, Californians numbered several hundred, all to prepare me for the joys of another and better. Berlin and Vienna, watch the movements of the armed with revolvers and howie knives, the world. I have tried the world, and found its entirens and police about fifty strong. Vet, emptiness. It cannot fill and satisfy the human from the advantageous position of the latter, together with their perfect organization, their ready command of the two cannon, and their the gravel' instructive spectacled Here is a man and whether by Napoleon or Nicholas, it must firm determination to maintain the supremacy of the law, there would have been terrible achievements, whom the whole nation had fairly alaughter. I do not remember ever having idolized for nearly half a century—whose name Menipicket Gift.—The la has floated across oceans, and reached the utfargue the Frenchman, is a powerful man, most boundaries of the civilized world—who There was some fine speaking on the occasion, about forty years of age, and with his intellisolemnly assures us that all terrestrial glories and letters were read from R. C. Winthrop, gence and storing appeals to those around him. to him appeared less than nothing in comparihis utter recolemness and sworn determination son with a hope in the mercy which Jesus Christ and others. A great surprise was visited upon

FATAL CAMPHINE ACCIDENT,--On Sunday nac landed on shore, and it was made known to evening, a violent accident from camphene octwo, and much of the turniture was injured in the room, so as to render it useless. The hog's clothes were burnt to a cinder, and his flesh burnt very badly, causing his death about noon vesterday, after soffering great agony .- Balt,

> COSTLY PRIVATE RESIDENCES IN NEW YORK. The New York Herald contains an account of fork over. number of new buildings now going up in the city of New York, chiefly for private residences, most of which that journal represents. She co tecture. Among the private residences is one for Samuri Nicholson, estimated to cost \$40,-000, another for J. Gibbon, \$35,000, and a Roberts is building two that will cost in their throat! How many singers 1,000. Forty two of these magnificent the throat and how short its magnificent the throat and how short its magnificent to the strong will cost an agreement of 1,0000. number for different individuals costing from slightly beneath \$40,000 to \$20,000 each. M. \$50,000, maneions will cost an aggregate of 1,170,000, will give the same note with the pipe of an or averaging \$27,300 each. One firm of two gan eight-feet in length—and the valve which partners is building seven that are to cost \$270,—covers it, and plays with electric swiftness, (in. 000, (nearly \$39,000 a piece,) which when itated by the reel of the organ,) is, as all know

Hosa.—We hear of contracts by our packers for the future delivery of some 20,000 hogs, to be fattened in Indiana, at 3 and 314 cents go which is \$5 per barrel less than the present feast, prices .- Louisville Courier, 25th inst.

been procured for 337, and pecuniary aid has been furnished to 244. The Society expended and fifty dollars. This amount, says the Picayear falls but lightly upon the prosperous Ger-ARKRICAN ACTORS IN ENGLAND. The Bate. Its it has conferred, together with kindly ad-

ENOUGH FOR THE MONTH IN THE EVIL Montay, June 14th, was the anniversary of the battle of Marengo, (1800.) Thursday next is the anniversary of the Battle of Banker Hill.

I find the above in the Transcript of June

So far as glory has any thing to do with out ing threats, there has been less of it. I believe, a the mouth of June, than in any other. June a not an inglorious month, nevertheless.

June 1. Battles of Friedburgh, 1745-Newtown

me I. Battles of Friedburgh, 1755-Newlown
barry, 1766-Howe's victory over the
French, 1714-capture of the Chraspeane
by the Shannon, 1813.

2. Battle of Landshut, 1760-Blake's victory
over Van Tromp, 1653-George Gordon's Riots, 1760 second to seventh,
inclusive, 1700.

3. Capture of American ships, Grawler and
Eagle, by British gun beats, 1813-seaingh between hie Koginsh, wider the
Duke of Vork, Janus 11, and the Dutch,
Dutch Admiral biown up, &c., of Harwich, 1863. wich, 1665, at less and Gorey, 1799-Zurich,

1799.

5. Battle of Antrine, 1798.

6. Battle of Burlington Heights, 1842.

7. Sea Fight, Corowallis with the Prench ships, 1795.

9. Battle of Arklow, 1788—Monlebello, 1800.

19. Battle of Arklow, 1788—Monlebello, 1800.

10. Battle of Bronni, 1780—Boxcawen's nea fight off Newfoundland, 1765.

11. Battle of Kuistacha, near Schumla, 1829—investment of Cludad Rodrigro, 1810.

12. Battle of Wilma, 1831.

13. Battle of Wilma, 1831.

14. Battles of Naseby, 1644—Barcelons, 1794—Marengo, 1800—Friedland, 1807-Ranh, 1800.

1870.

15. Battle of Piacenlia, 1766—capture of Bergen op Zoom, 1747—riots at Limerick, 1876.

16. Battles Deny and Quatre from 1815—defeat of Adm. Rooke, by the French, of Cape St. Vincent, 1603.

17. Battles of Bunker Hill, 1775—Charincoi, 1724.

1794.

18. Battles of Waterioo, 1815—capture of Silistria, 1229.

19. Battles of Oviostown, 1728—Trebis, 1790
— Brohliow, 1828—capture of eleven
Dutch East Indiamen by the Sceptre, 1795. Sattle of Sallynarush, 1708—see fight be tween Adms. Hughes and Suffrein, 1783

-Battle of Funsey, 1757.

Battles of Funsey, 1757.

Battles of Funse, 1793 - Vinegar Hill, 1798 - Ulm, 1899 - Vittoria, 1813 - Bueno

21. Battles of Furnes, 1798—Ulm, 1898—Vittoria, 1898.

22. Battle of Panneterada, 1838.

23. Battle of Panneterada, 1838.

25. Battle of Rakerstown, 1795—Altura, 1838.

—aca fight between Lord Bridgort and the Franch fleet off L'Orient, 1725—Bottle of Bannetkburn, 1311.

26. Battle of Aost, 1794.

30. Sea fight of Beachy Head, English and Dutch defeated by the French, 1690.

Avin Land Nume.

Ominous .- The N. Y. Tribune says: "The ominous aspect. Louis Napoleon, through his foremost Prestorian of the press, the notorious Granier de Cassagnac, has put forth threats of decided hostility to Belgium. It is true that spoke them by direct authority of the Prince. The object is evidently to leave the matter in doubt, and secure the possibility of acting in either way as opportunity may serve. But this piece of jesuitism will not dupe the astate and interested observers that from Petersburg,

MUNIFICENT GIFT .- The late centennial cel chration at Danvers was a very splendid affair. the assembly, by a letter from George Perbody. of London, a native of Danvers. The letter, by his direction, was not opened until the tensta were reached. It proved to be an offer to the

Woman's Advantages,—A woman can say what ane likes to you without being knocked

She can take a spooze after dinner white her husband has gone to work.

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She can go into the street without being obliged to treat' at every coffee home.

She can paint her face if too pale, thour it if She can wear cornets if to thick, and other

'fixins' if too this.

One firm of two gan eight-feet in length-and the valve which completed, mightt almost be styled a rowal pa-laces.

Loss.—We hear of contracts by our nackers aventeen degrees, and divide every whole note into a hundred parts .- Paritan secorder. A Companion that is cheerful and free from

and packers for the next season at 4 and 4 cts. I love such mirth as does not make friends tucky at 3 and 3 central second and a contracts in Ken- ashamed to look upon our smaller. tucky at 3 and 3 \(\) cents gross, to be delivered ing, nor men, that cannot well bear it, to rewhen fattened in the fall. A sale of 1,000 peat the money they spend when they be warmhead has been made, delivered here at 3 \(\) cts. ed with drink. And take this for rule: you pent the money they spend when they be warm-ed with drink. And take this for rule: you net. One of our principal provision dealers may pick out such times and such companions, and packers sold 100 barrels of mess pork that you may make yourselves merrier for a Monday, to be made of the next crop, and to little than a great deal of money; for, 'tis the be delivered next June, 1853, at \$15 per bol., company and not the charge that makes the

Daring the mouth of May, and up to the 5th gentleman mentioned in the 19th chapter of Acts, 6,472 German immigrants arrived at Newother in the world. This was the town-clerk of Ephesus, whose counsel was to do nothing Ohio, and 210 to Texas. Emplyment has rashly, Upon any proposal of consequence, it was asually with him to say, "Let us first con sult with the town clerk of Ephenus. mischief, trouble and sorrow would be avoid-ed in the world were the people more in the habit of consulting this gentleman,

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But it must be apparent to every one, that this is an unusife, if not a dischange, mode of transacting hus-mans.

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